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Faded Dreams Daniel Fitzgerald, 1994 This work takes the reader on a journey round the state of Kansas visiting 106 towns such as Palermo Fostoria and Old Clear Water and examining why they have declined or been abandoned *Wicked Kansas* Adrian Zink, 2019-11-11 Kansans like to think of their state as a land of industrious law abiding and friendly people and for the most part they are correct But its history has many tales of murders cons extrajudicial killings and other crimes Its restive frontier attracted menacing characters such as a cowboy who murdered a man for snoring the serial killing Bender family and the train robbing James Younger Gang Although the area was eventually settled the scandals did not cease Learn about how a quack doctor nearly won the governorship a decommissioned nuclear missile silo housed the largest LSD manufacturing operation in American history and more Author Adrian Zink explores the salacious side of Kansas history in these wild and degenerate stories **Here Today** Jeffrey B. Schmidt, 2024-05-21 The history of Oklahoma runs through the thousands of towns that sprang up in the wake of statehood and even before then readable in the traces of bygone days if you know what to look for In *Here Today* Jeffrey B Schmidt conducts readers armchair travelers and adventurers alike through places that tell Oklahoma s story towns all but disappeared waning or persisting despite the odds Part travelogue part field guide part history the book replete with photos maps and GPS coordinates documents the rise and fall of one hundred of these towns from the arrival of pioneers and settlers to the rise of buildings and businesses to the decline that came with natural disasters manmade crises and cultural change Schmidt provides an enlightening look at what has made these towns work the role of roads and railways public schools and churches community building and commerce and perhaps most significant the official recognition that a post office conferred He notes the oil strikes coal mines intriguing crimes violent weather and twists of fortune that played into the fate of each points out the landmarks that still stand and the shadows of those that have succumbed to indifference destruction or the passage of time and puts the story these towns tell into the larger context of westward expansion Native American history and in the case of the many all Black towns discrimination and segregation Whether visiting ghost towns or small towns that still draw on the power of rural resilience to survive and even thrive *Here Today* offers a rare chance to travel through the state s history before its remnants may be gone tomorrow Representing the extraordinary extent of Schmidt s research legwork and mining of archives and data sources the book preserves for all time a vanishing vision of Oklahoma *Encyclopedia of Kansas* Nancy Capace, 2000-01-01 The Encyclopedia of Kansas contains detailed information on States Symbols and Designations Geography Archaeology State History Local History on individual cities towns and counties Chronology of Historic Events in the State Profiles of Governors Political Directory State Constitution Bibliography of books about the state and an Index *Remaking the Heartland* Robert Wuthnow, 2010-12-28 The social transformation of the American Midwest in the postwar era For many Americans the Midwest is a vast unknown In *Remaking the Heartland* Robert Wuthnow sets out to rectify this He shows how the region has

undergone extraordinary social transformations over the past half century and proven itself surprisingly resilient in the face of such hardships as the Great Depression and the movement of residents to other parts of the country He examines the heartland s reinvention throughout the decades and traces the social and economic factors that have helped it to survive and prosper Wuthnow points to the critical strength of the region s social institutions established between 1870 and 1950 the market towns farmsteads one room schoolhouses townships rural cooperatives and manufacturing centers that have adapted with the changing times He focuses on farmers struggles to recover from the Great Depression well into the 1950s the cultural redefinition and modernization of the region s image that occurred during the 1950s and 1960s the growth of secondary and higher education the decline of small towns the redeployment of agribusiness and the rapid expansion of edge cities Drawing his arguments from extensive interviews and evidence from the towns and counties of the Midwest Wuthnow provides a unique perspective as both an objective observer and someone who grew up there *Remaking the Heartland* offers an accessible look at the humble yet strong foundations that have allowed the region to endure undiminished **Kansas** Diane Bailey,2010-08-15 Provides comprehensive information on the geography history wildlife governmental structure industries and key figures of Kansas **Bigelow in the Distance** Mary Gerstner,2015-04-29 Jacob Inman operated a stone quarry on his farm located in Marshall County A few houses were built in one section of his 160 acre farm in order to provide homes for those who operated the quarries and later platted forty acres of his farm into town lots He sold the lots at a nominal price and when purchaser of a lot put up a house they received free of charge an adjoining lot Many took advantage of the offer and secured homes and the little town of Bigelow Kansas founded in 1881 grew and prospered Inman offered the Missouri Pacific railroad land for a depot and his neighbor John Yates furnished land for the stockyards In 1986 Allen E Inman compiled a history of the town titled *Bigelow Kansas and its Founder Jacob Inman* and it was distributed at the Bigelow picnic held yearly after the town s demise in the late 1950 s due to the construction of Tuttle Creek Dam This book is a rerun of that book with bits of additional information garnered from internet searches [Kansas History](#) ,1994 **Deadly Dozen** Robert K. DeArment,2012-11-27 Think gunfighter and Wyatt Earp or Billy the Kid may come to mind but what of Jim Moon Joel Fowler Zack Light A host of other figures helped forge the gunfighter persona but their stories have been lost to time In a sequel to his *Deadly Dozen* celebrated western historian Robert K DeArment now offers more biographical portraits of lesser known gunfighters men who perhaps weren t glorified in legend or song but who were rightfully notorious in their day DeArment has tracked down stories of gunmen from throughout the West characters you won t find in any of today s western history encyclopedias but whose careers are colorfully described here Photos of the men and telling quotations from primary sources make these characters come alive In giving these men their due DeArment takes readers back to the gunfighter culture spawned in part by the upheavals of the Civil War to a time when deadly duels were part of the social fabric of frontier towns and the Code of the West was real His vignettes offer telling insights into conditions on the frontier

that created the gunfighters of legend These overlooked shooters never won national headlines but made their own contributions to the blood and thunder of the Old West people less than legends but all the more fascinating because they were real Readers who enjoyed DeArment s Deadly Dozen will find this book equally captivating as gripping as a showdown twelve times over *Llewellyn Castle* Gary R. Entz,2022-05-17 In 1869 six London families arrived in Nemaha County

Kansas as the first colonists of the Workingmen s Cooperative Colony later fancifully renamed Llewellyn Castle by a local writer These early colonists were all members of Britain s National Reform League founded by noted Chartist leader James Bronterre O Brien As working class radicals they were determined to find an alternative to the grinding poverty that exploitative liberal capitalism had inflicted on England s laboring poor Located on 680 acres in northeastern Kansas this collectivist colony jointly owned all the land and its natural resources with individuals leasing small sections to work The money from these leases was intended for public works and the healthcare and education of colony members The colony floundered after just a few years and collapsed in 1874 but its mission and founding ideas lived on in Kansas Many former colonists became prominent political activists in the 1890s and the colony s ideals of national fiscal policy reform and state ownership of land were carried over into the Kansas Populist movement Based on archival research throughout the United States and the United Kingdom this history of an English collectivist colony in America s Great Plains highlights the connections between British and American reform movements and their contexts **In the Country of the Kaw** James H.

Locklear,2024-04-18 Gathering its waters from the plains of Colorado Kansas and Nebraska the Kaw is truly America s prairie river the only one to arise entirely on the Great Plains and traverse all three major grasslands shortgrass mixed grass and tallgrass prairies James Locklear s *In the Country of the Kaw* is a joyous exploration of the realm of the Kaw River which stretches from the High Plains of Colorado to the Kansas City metropolitan area The book s first section profiles geology landforms and the region s woodlands and grasslands The second explores the rich biological diversity associated with the land and its inhabitants remarkable adaptations to the environment and each other The final section is a collection of stories of human interaction with the landscape how nature has shaped culture and culture nature Locklear finds astonishments at every turn *In the Country of the Kaw* is also a call to seek the flourishing of the natural and human communities of the region Locklear describes staggering human wrought environmental degradations but also finds great hope in the resilience of Nature and the inspiring work of conservation preservation restoration and renewal being accomplished by individuals and organizations throughout the region Locklear s relationship with the country of the Kaw stretches from his childhood in Kansas City in the 1960s to his current professional life as a botanist working in the Great Plains A half century of rambling and rooting around in this region has given him a deep awe and affection for its uniqueness and goodness which he conveys to the reader on every page *Encyclopedia of Local History* Carol Kammen,Norma Prendergast,2000 How is local history thought about How should it be approached Through brief succinct notes and essay length entries the *Encyclopedia of Local*

History presents ideas to consider sources to use historical fields and trends to explore It also provides commentary on a number of subjects including the everyday topics that most local historians encounter A handy reference tool that no public historian s desk should be without *Dryland Lament* Peter R. Sandberg,2022-04-29 In the late 19th and early 20th centuries America s High Plains witnessed a startling onrush of settlers But these lands are unforgiving dreams failed and a great dwindling followed A dying land shapes its residents how they think how they live and where they place their faith But while the High Plains are dry flat and mostly treeless the region is not yet lifeless Many persist and even thrive Peter R Sandberg meditates on a region and its people drawing on memories of ordinary yet remarkable individuals striving to flourish in a place that just might not want them He melds compelling narratives about the people he knew with insights into prairie life and humanity itself drawing out joy tragedy faith hope and meaning Throughout the book the author reflects on how his dry windy isolated upbringing shaped who he is and how he views people and the world He draws on his childhood in Northwest Kansas followed by decades spent across much of the rest of America to examine life on the High Plains and how it compares with the rest of the country Ultimately this book provides a message of perseverance from the heartland for a nation seeking to find its way

Cities on the Plains James R. Shortridge,2004 Drawing on rich historical research filtered through cultural geography Shortridge looks at the 118 communities that ever achieved a population of 2 500 and unravels the many factors that influenced the growth of urban Kansas He tells how mercantilism dominated urban thinking in territorial days until after statehood when cities competed for the capital prisons universities and other institutions He also shows how geography and size were employed by entrepreneurs and government officials to prepare strategies for economic development And he describes how the railroads especially promoted the founding of cities in the nineteenth century and how this system has fared since 1950 in the face of globalization and the growth of interstate highways

BOOK JACKET *A History Lover's Guide to Lawrence, Kansas* Tristan Smith,Watkins Community Museum,2025-04-01 Explore and Learn LFK Lawrence was founded in 1854 by the New England Emigrant Aid Company and it has a bevy of historical locations for visitors Downtown s infamous Mass Street was nearly destroyed twice by warmongering guerrillas like William Quantrill It was central to the era of John Brown and Bleeding Kansas and the site of the Wakarusa War From famous beat writer William Burroughs to poet Langston Hughes vaudeville actor George Nash Walker and basketball inventor James Naismith the city has been home to a great slice of American historical figures and events Uncover some familiar landmarks as well as some hidden gems as Tristan Smith with the help of the Watkins Community Museum takes readers through Lawrence s unique landscape

Ballots and Bullets Robert K. DeArment,2006 The complete story of the controversial county seat wars that raged in Kansas from 1885 to 1892 is told in this narrative that relives the violence that only avarice can breed and offers detailed portraits of such notorious participants as Sam Wood Bat Masterson Theodosius Botkin and Bill Tilghman

Race and Radicalism in the Union Army Mark A. Lause,2010-10-01 In this compelling portrait of interracial activism Mark A Lause

documents the efforts of radical followers of John Brown to construct a triracial portion of the Federal Army of the Frontier Mobilized and inspired by the idea of a Union that would benefit all black Indian and white soldiers fought side by side achieving remarkable successes in the field Against a backdrop of idealism racism greed and the agonies and deprivations of combat Lause examines links between radicalism and reform on the one hand and racialized interactions among blacks Indians and whites on the other Lause examines how this multiracial vision of American society developed on the Western frontier Focusing on the men and women who supported Brown in territorial Kansas Lause examines the impact of abolitionist sentiment on relations with Indians and the crucial role of nonwhites in the conflict Through this experience Indians blacks and whites began to see their destinies as interdependent and Lause discusses the radicalizing impact of this triracial Unionism upon the military course of the war in the upper Trans Mississippi The aftermath of the Civil War destroyed much of the memory of the war in the West particularly in the Indian Territory now Oklahoma The opportunity for an interracial society was quashed by the government s willingness to redefine the lucrative field of Indian exploitation for military and civilian officials and contractors Assessing the social interrelations ramifications and military impact of nonwhites in the Union forces *Race and Radicalism in the Union Army* explores the extent of interracial thought and activity among Americans in this period and greatly expands the historical narrative on the Civil War in the West *The Great Cowboy Strike* Mark Lause, 2018-01-16 Although later made an icon of rugged individualism the American cowboy was a grossly exploited and underpaid seasonal worker who waged a series of militant strikes in the generally isolated and neglected corners of the Old West Mark Lause examines those neglected labour conflicts couching them in the context of the bitter and violent range wars that broke out periodically across the region and locating both among the political insurgencies endemic to the American West in the so called Gilded Age **Buffalo Bill's America** Louis S. Warren, 2007-12-18 William F Buffalo Bill Cody was the most famous American of his age He claimed to have worked for the Pony Express when only a boy and to have scouted for General George Custer But what was his real story And how did a frontiersman become a worldwide celebrity In this prize winning biography acclaimed author Louis S Warren explains not only how Cody exaggerated his real experience as an army scout and buffalo hunter but also how that experience inspired him to create the gigantic traveling spectacle known as Buffalo Bill s Wild West Show A dazzling mix of Indians cowboys and vaqueros they performed on two continents for three decades offering a surprisingly modern view of the United States and a remarkably democratic version of its history This definitive biography reveals the genius of America s greatest showman and the startling history of the American West that drove him and his performers to the world stage Great Plains Quarterly ,2011

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